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Friday Evening, September 10, 1869.

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WOAR'S DECISION. The decision of Attorney General Hoar, in which he states that the Legislature of Virginia may meet together for the purpose of ratifying the Fifteenth Amendment, but for no other business of legislation, sets at variance all logic and common reasoning. If, as stated in a previous article in the LEDGER, the Legislature of this State, territory, military district, or whatever it may be called, can assemble as a sovereign body to legislate upon a matter purely within the scope of an independent power, then this same body may assume to legislate upon every subject in which the interests of the people are involved. Virginia, before being accepted by Congrees, is not a State in the meaning of the Federal Constitution, and if not then, what could be her status when the Legislature should meet to adopt the Congressional amendment? The Radical journals are satisfied to call it a provisional state of existence. We have no knowledge of any such parturition or coming into life of a State sovereign and independent. It may be, nevertheless, for the Yankees have made many new additions to the Constitution of the country since they have had control of it, and when not authorized by that instrument, for any wanton act of injustice contemplated can easily manufacture what is necessary and excuse themselves on the ground that the times demand it. In other words, the President and his Cabinet have usurped the right to bring "look before they leap," for there is a Virginia back again into the Union, reconstructed as a Radical State, with all the delag to open communication deflection from the ranks of the Radical party. But, there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may," and that overruling cause is the people in this district, who will undo all the acts of the Redical Congress whenever the opportu- of the ability or willingness of the buyer nity shall be allowed them to govern their to build the road, and that speedily. own affairs. Then this decision of At-The Avalanche and Negro Schools, torney General Hoar may result in good in a way not thought of by the Radical Cabinet; for, to use a common expression, it is hard to stop all the pig-holes through the fence in the first attempt. There will be some place left epen through which the people may escape from Radical oppression, and one of them will be after the State shall be accepted; for the

authorizing the election in Mississippi, Virginia and Texas, and upon which Mr. Hoar was called upon to give an opinion; SEC. 5. That if either of said Constitations shall be ratified at such elections, the Legislature of the State so ratifying, elected as provided in this act, shall as-semble at the capitol of said State on the

Legislature to elect Senstors in perfect

accord with the people whom they should

represent. There might be some timid-

ity felt on the part of the Legislature to

act on these matters before the meeting

of Congress, apprehending that their

choice in Senators might not please the

Radical party, and it would be a just

cause for the rejection of the State by

is that the State must be accepted be-

fore, as Hoar, in his opiniou, declares

upon any other matter save the rati-

fication of the Fifteenth Amendment,

which delays the election of Senators

until after that time. The following are

the last sections of the act of Congress

semble at the capitol of said State on the fourth Tuesday after the efficial promulgation of such ratification by the military officer commanding in said State.

Suc. 6. That before the States of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas shall be admitted to a representation in Congress, their several Legislatures, which may be bereafter is wfully organized, shall ratify the Fifteenth article, which has been proposed by Congress to the several States posed by Congress to the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

SEC. 7. That the proceedings in any of of the said States shall not be deemed final or operate as a complete restoration thereof until their action respectively shall be approved by Congress.

Congress has no more right to say to these States that they shall ratify the Fif-Government since the Radical party as would guess that she is not a native of past ressurrection, for everybody knows sumed control, and instead of a Demo- the South. One or two years ago such a there aim't a more anxious dupe than he cratic majority ruling, it is the Radical revolting proposition would have been in All his dreams are charcoal sketches minerity dictating to the people in all denounced by the Aradanche with all of boarding school misses; he dresses parts of the country. In a word, it has been transformed into a government of force, founded on the will of the minority no ? Does the Avalanche dream it at for his pains.

and Little Rock Railro

For several months, at regular intervals of about two weeks, Memphis has been excited by the presence of the city's stock in the Memphis and Little Rock railroad on the market, either for hypothecation or for sale. The offer of Mr. Greenlaw made last winter, to buy the stock, with he assurance that he would complete the road by the 1st of January, 1870, aroused a bitter opposition, not only from the press, but from all classes of citizens; yet sobody doubted Mr. Greenlaw's ability to complete the road in the time specified. Mr. Greenlaw's well known energy, and his success in every enterprise in which he had ever been engaged, gave assurance that, if entrusted to his management, this great work would soon be completed.

Among the prominent men of Mem phis who were unreserved in their oppo-sition to that sale was Mr. R. C. Brinkley. Mr. Greenlaw was defeated, and has since engaged in other enterprises that prevent him from again becoming a bidder for the stock; and Mr. Brinkley. finding the city in great straits for ready cash, comes forward and makes an offer at about the same rate offered by Mr. Greenlaw eight months ago, assuring the Finance Committee that if the stock is sold to him he will finish the road in six months or forfeit the stock-that is, he will give the city the privilege of buying it back at the same price he now proposes to give. Let us examine this matter carefully.

As custodian of the city's interest, Mr Brinkley has frittered away more than four years since the close of the war. without having increased the value of the stock or given any evidence of his ability to build the road. Backed by large appropriations, and for a long time by the confidence of all classes of citizens interested in the enterprise, guided by his own judgment, without dictation or interference from any quarter, he has thus far made a worse than failure. This, recollect, he has done while entrusted with the city's interests, and how, when by mismanagement, the stock is rendered almost valueless, he proposes to buy it and complete the road in six months. If this be true, then, instead of salling him the stock, the city should demand an account of his stewardship, and either insist upon his finishing her road in six months, or compel him to give place to some one who will be as faithful to the interests of those who trust him as their servant as to his own. If in six months Mr. Brinkley can build the road if owned by him self-thereby doubling the value of the stock-how is it that he cannot push it forward at a rate that will take ton years to complete it while the stock is owned by the city? Is it a Wall street operation in which Mr. Brinkley proposes to "bear" the stock of the city by doing nothing, and then, when he can buy it for a song, to turn "bull" by suddenly completing the road? Either this, or Mr. Brinkley has proved himself totally incompetent to carry on this great enterprise. In either case the Board of Mayor and Aldermen should nervous impatience being manifested at of Arkansas, that will soon manifest itself in a way not agreeable to ears official, if the city's interest is sacrified to incompetent or designing men. If the stock must be sold, let there be no doubt

EDITORS LEDGER: The Avalanche is certainly "progressive." It has become the advocate of negro suffrage, negro office holders and negro jarors. If I remember aright, it heartily endorsed the ides of a "re-union" of Federal and Confederate officers on the field of Gettysburg, a nostrum which Lee did not think had much virtue in it. Beast Butler has often declared that "reconstruction" was impossible at the South except by infusing "Radical ideas" into our youths, in the school rooms. The Avalanche has suddenly become the advocate of negro schools being taught by the young ladies of Memphis and the South. Out of seventeen applicants for that body. The advantage in this thing the place of teachers in the Memphis public schools, but one young lady could question. Will it answer? August 30, 1869. be found willing to teach negroes. I the Legislatures can pretend to legislate | think their conduct merits the thanks of every white parent in the city. Their decision has taught the Superintendents and the Avalanche that the public sentiment of the city is not yet ripe for that degradation. It seems Mr. Leath has been considering this question, and has corresponded with the Superintendents when they are ketched. of the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile and Charleston, who favor the thing. . I do not know it to he so, but I will venture a "guess" that, in each of these cities, now under Radical and negro rule, the Superintendent is a Radi-cal of the first water, and will, of course, give such a reply as he has given. Let Mr. Leath write again. Yankee school marms "teaching negro schools was lately a term of reproach with all Southern journals, including the Avalanche. The latter will now have "Southern school marms;" and insists that the objection on the part of our young girls to teaching negro schools is "absurd." I will not believe the editors of and alway have shrudness to back up the Apalanche ever wrote the article of the 29.h on education and schools. It all on one side, and this ain't any more was written by some one who desired to an excuse for being an old backelor than excuse the monstrous proposition which eenth Amendment than to declars who so shocked the price and services, that but one young lady could they shall elect to the Senate and the citizens, that but one young lady could pop.

An old bachelor will brag about his An old bachelor will brag about his centh Amendment than to declars who so shocked the pride and self-respect of house because he can't lift a tun at one City. But might is now right in this a negro school. If I were to "guess" I freedom to you, hiz relief from anxiety, Government since the Radical party as would guess that she is not a native of his independence. This is a dead bear

were all in error on this subject, and that Butler and Phillips and Thad. Stevens were correct? Can a Memphis paper, hitherto known and esteemed for its high Southern tone, now turn around, reounce all its former ideas on this subect, and urge upon the young ladies of Memphis that they will not degrade them selves by teaching negro schools? Had it done this two years ago its circulation would have stopped in every Southern era family in Memphis. No father would have permitted it to have passed into his dwelling. He would have deemed it an usult to his wife and children. Does the Avalanche suppose that our citizens have so suddenly changed their opinions on this subject as the Avalanche seems to have done? A Memphis young lady teaching a negro school! What more is needed for the picture? A "nice" young negro man to teach another school in the same building! The pupils of each often recite to the other. Interviews and exchange of ideas are usual in all schools. Why not in this? This is pro gress indeed! What next? White and black children at the same school and in the same school rooms! Oberlin in Memphis! Why not? Is not the objection to this equally "absurd?" Out upon such political and social ethics, It is as revolting now as it ever was, and the citizens of Memphis should meet and protest against any such management in the public schools which are supported by their money. The Avalanche has produced the letter of the Hon. M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, endorsing its views on the suffrage question.

Beast Butler would as heartily indorse its views on negro schools; while George H. Pendleton would disavow them. But this is the age of "progress;" and if I think it degrading for my daughters or the daughters of my fellow-citizens to teach negro schools, I am a disorganizer, a fool and a "traitor to the true and best interests of the South." But I cannot and will not believe the editors of the Avalanche ever held such opinions or wrote such an article as we found in its issue of the 29th on the subject of negro schools. Sometimes such stray things schools. Sometimes such stray things get into a paper without being observed until printed. I trust and believe this is one of them; for, to believe that gentlemen who have been so long and so favorably known to the public, could pen or indorse an article so revolting to ninetents of their readers, would be to believe them insans upon this idea of "progress."

gress."

In a late issue it says: "In a crisis like this, the true men of the country must drop their antagonism and close up their ranks to meet a common dauger." In the name of Heaven, what "danger" does the Avalanche apprehend, after placing itself with the Post in advocating negro suffrage, negro jurors, and negro schools for Southern girls? Has it anything aims to surrender? It seems to thing eise to surrender? It seems to think that unless fennessee shell engraft universal sufrage in the new constitu-tion, "the northern heart would explode tion, "the northern heart would explice in wrath and consuming fire." Truly awful! But the Avalanche maintains that suffrage belongs to the States exclusively. If so, let us exercise our rights and await the explosion and the fire. There was not much of either when Ohio refused to give suffrage to the negroes there. The people of Tennessee never gave it to the negroes of Tennessee. The act conferring it upon them was upon a par with that taking it from the whites without even the assent of the people. Neither had ever been discussed by the members of the Legislature while candihimself in favor of it until after his elec-tion. Even then it was passed, not as a measure of justice, but as a means of perpetuating Radical rule. No Demo-cratic Convention at Nashville or else-where was authorized by the people to where was authorized by the people to agree to negro suffrage; and any resolutions passed by such conventions can be considered in no other light than as the individual opinions of the gentlemen voting upon them. The great question at the late election—the question overshadowing all others—was the restoration of suffrage to the whites; and the conlect Tennessee have not endorsed people of Tennessee have not endorse people of Tennessee have not endorsed negro suffrage, negro jurors and negro schools taught by white ladies. But this question can be easily decided. A convention will soon be called to frame a new Constitution; and that Constitution will be submitted to the people—the source of all power in our Government. Is the Avalanche in favor of that? Then let a separate clause be submitted, on this question of negro suffrage, jurors, etc; and let it not impair the vote upon the body of the Constitution. If the Constitution be adopted, with this clause added, then let it be a part of the organic law of the land. If it be rejected, then let it not be in that organic law. Is not this just? Will the Avalanche answer? If it is as aure of the popularity of its "progressive" views as it seems to be, it will not decline this mode of settling this delicate

Josh Billings on Eachelors and Flirts.

Jusius.

Some old bachelors git after a flirt,

A flirt is a rough thing to overhaul un-less the right dog gets after her, and and make the very best ov wives.

When a flirt really falls in love she

powerless as a mown daisy.

Her impudence then changes into modesty, her cunning into fear, her spars into a balter, her prunning into a

eradle.

The best way to ketch a flirt is tew travel the other way from which they are going, or sit down on the ground and whistle some lively tane till the first comes round. Old bachelors make the first, and then the first get more than ever by making the old backelors. A majority of flirts get married finally, for they have got a great quantity of the most dainty titbits of woman's nature,

their aweetness.
Disappointed lay must, of course, b it is for a man to quit all kinds of manus

can persuade our people that it and they BY TELEGRAPH. Memphis and Arkansas River

LATEST TO NOON TO-DAY.

Dispatches to the Southwestern Press

NEW YORK.

Naw York, September 10.—A Scratton, Pa., dispatch says Mr. Berjamin Hughes is quite satisfied that no more bodies remain below, and in this opinion he is indorsed by the best authorities; nevertheless, to satisfy everybody, the work of search, though temporarily stopped for more thoroughly ventilating, the ped for more thoroughly ventilating, the exploration of the mine will be carried on again to morrow with additional gange of men, and every possible nook and

of men, and every possible nock and corner will be explored.

The funeral of forty-three miners to-day was an event of unusual impressiveness. A solemn requiem was tolled by the city bells, flags were hung at half-mast, stores were closed, the principal streets deserted, the numerous locomotives draped in mourning, and all of the working population of Scranton appeared to have betaken themselves to Avondale. One train of thirty-seven platform cars, carrying thirty-five hundred passengers to the scene of the late disaster, was so greatly crowded that two men were knocked off and cut to pieces by the train. The crowd at Avondale was immense, and extended down the railroad track for miles.

A vast majority of those present came A vast mejority of those present came purely from motives of curiosity. There were hundreds of women dressed in coatumes more befitting a picuic than a funeral, and among many of the men there was a levity and rudeness of manner better adapted to the neighborhood of a prize ring than a solemn scene of such

great grief.

A great deal of controversy is going on in town on the question of who is to blame for the present inefficient way of ventilating mines and giving protection to the miners. One side insists it is the miners miners. One side insists it is the miners to blame, for if they chose to say they would not work in any mine unprovided with means of escape is case of accident to the shaft, the owners of mines would quickly see it was to their interest to adopt the proper precautions against the dangers that are so apparent to miners. The miners say they will risk working anywhere, provided they are paid; and are as utterly indifferent to palpable danger, as the sailor who goes to sea in a leaky ship.

OHIO,

CINCINNATI, September 10.—The resident officers of the Army of Tennessee held a meeting last night, and passed suitable resolutions in reference to the death of General John A. Rawlius.

Among the features of the Hamilton County Fair yesterday were trutting, pacing and velocipede races.

MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, September 10.—The Convention adjourned sine die this evening. Great harmony prevailed. The State ticket was completed as follows: Thos. Sinclair (colored), Secretary of State; A. W. Wells, Anditor; Joseph McElroy, Treasurer; R. H. Lowry, Attorney General; Thomas S. Galbright, Superintendent of Education; and L. S. Brown for Congress in the Fifth District. Speeches were made by Dent, Jards and Harris (colored). Tennessee, eliciting enthumantic applause.

astic applause.
The Mississippi Press Association held a session this week at Canton. They accepted the invitation to visit Memphis and Louisville.

A boss barber of our town, returning home the other evening, found that his gay and festive wife had eloped with his "jour," and on the table of her boudoir discovered the following tender quotation from Byron:

"Pare thee well, and if forever,
Then forever fare thee well;
Since, alsa, we're doomed to sever,
I go mid Joe-you go to h -!" Here is Senstor Matt. Carpenter's last conundrum: "Why don't the devil learn to skate?" "Where in hell is be to find

MARRIED.

DOYLE - MONTGOMERY. - On the 9th inst., at Calvary church, by Rev. Dr. Hines. Decatur J. Deyle and Miss Julia M. Montgomery, both of this city. This time my good friend, Hector Doyle,

Did what was right, just a la Hoyle, Yes, he's all goodness, honor, truth: And she thrice these, with beauty, youth.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The friends and acquaintances of William Rand Mary A. Bennett are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their son Alexander. from their residence on Wallington street, be tween Beal and Union, to-morrow (Saturday) moraing at 10 o'clock.

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